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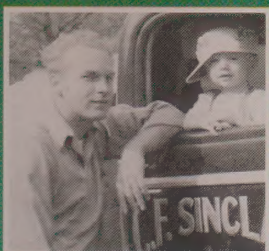
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**Sag Harbor | \$1,795,000** Newly renovated, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Chefs kitchen, WOLF Appliances. Heated Gunite pool. 2 out buildings, 1 mile to Village. Exclusive. Web# H11186 **Lori Barbaria** C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/24 11:30AM-1:30PM** | 12 Birch Drive, Montauk | \$2,995,000 Across from ocean, ocean views. 2 en suite masters, 4 bedrooms 2 baths, gourmet kitchen, great room, stone fireplace, patio great for entertaining. Web# H38934 **Elizabeth Audet** C: 914.494.5921



**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/25 12-2PM WITH WINE & CHEESE FROM WOLFFER** | 6 Sagg Road, Sagaponack | \$3,100,000 | Just Listed. .40 acre, Carriage House, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, pool, detached garage, fabulous outdoor dining. Spectacular vineyard views. Web# H99043 **Cynthia Barrett** C: 631.537.6069



**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT**  
**Bridgehampton Horse Country** \$3,995,000 | A gated Postmodern on 3 acres in horse country. 5 bedrooms - new addition, 5,500 sf. Rolling light-filled lawn, hedges, Gunite Pool. Room for tennis. Prime location. Web# H19658 **Lori Barbaria** C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



**POTATO BARN REDUX**  
**Sagaponack | \$2,500,000** Sensational 1930's potato barn transformed into a modern and very cool residence. set on 1.3 acres. Web# H18638 **Robin Kaplan** C: 631.267.7384



**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/24 11AM-1PM** | 30 E Tiana Rd, Hampton Bays | \$739,000 Attention boaters ability to launch a boat from your own backyard. Refreshed cottage with detached guest cottage and pool. Sold as is. Web# H14589 **Codi Garcete** C: 516.381.1031



**OPEN HOUSE SAT 10/24 & SUN. 10/25 | 12-4PM**  
**6 Quail Run, Hampton Bays** \$679,000 | Moments from Peconic Bay and Shinnecock Canal. 3-bedroom, 2-bath Contemporary on .89 acre with great room and high ceilings. Pool. Web# H22012 **Robert Landsiedel** C: 631.880.1074



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/24 | 12-2PM**  
**Southampton | \$695,000** | This Canterbury Mews unit has an open floor plan, custom kitchen, new floors, patio, 2 bedrooms, laundry area and storage. Pool and tennis. Web# H25905 **Maryanne Horwath** C: 516.617.8938 | **Daniel Whooley** C: 516.526.2486



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/24 & SUN. 10/25 | 12-1:30PM** | 34 Bonita Rd., East Quogue | \$939,000 | Bay views from every room of this 3-bedroom, 2 bath multi-level home. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with stainless appliances. Web# H47726 **Anne Marie Francavilla** C: 516.509.1609 **Constance Porto** C: 917.731.4317



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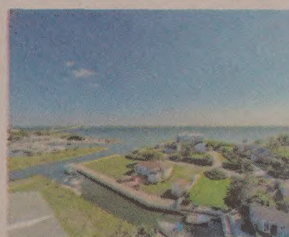
**YOUR DREAM HOME**  
**Hampton Bays | \$699,000** This beautiful 4-bedroom, 3-bath home is on a manicured .6 acres and features 2 fireplaces, garage, office, pool with cabana, snack bar, outside toilet and bath. It's priced for quick sale. Web# H46493 **John Gurwicz** C: 917.575.1005



**WONDERFUL HISTORIC TUDOR**  
**Montauk | \$850,000** | Unique property built by Carl Fischer in the 1930's. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, centrally located near Sole East halfway between the ocean and Navy Beach. Rambling layout. Mature trees. Separate apartment. Web# H34303 **Bridget Brosseau** C: 631.267.7667



**WATERFRONT JEWEL**  
**Southampton | \$890,000** Situated on over 60ft of waterfront on Little Fresh Pond, this 2-story home offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large kitchen, dining room and living room with water views. Room for dock. Web# H22467 **Brenda Giurfurta** C: 631.204.2770



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**Hampton Bays | \$895,000** | In one of the most sought-after waterfront communities. Kitchen with granite, updated bath, spacious sunroom with walls of windows and an unprecedented 350 ft of new bulkhead on a deep water canal. Web# H11164 **Todd Bourgard** C: 631.875.9667

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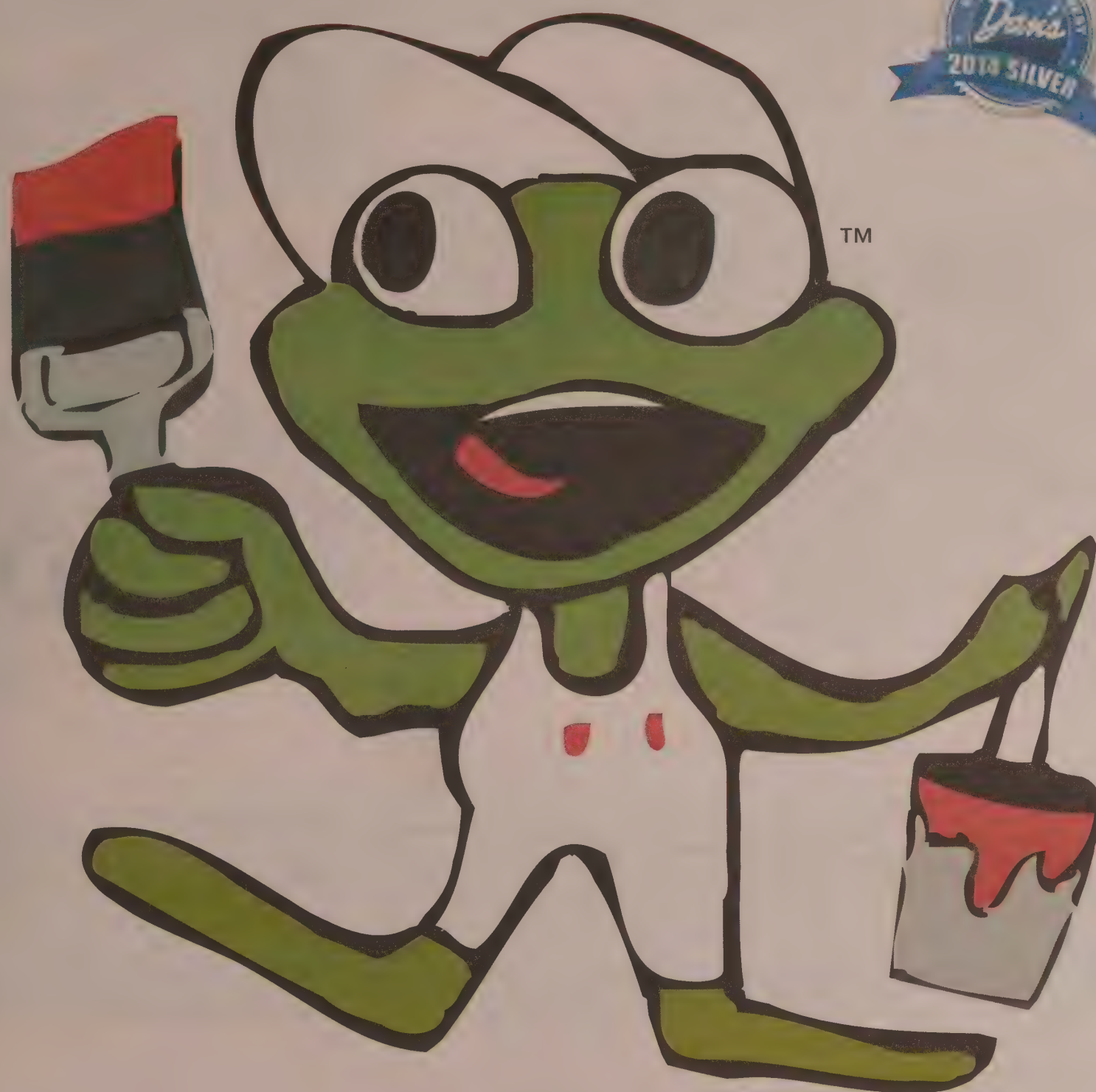
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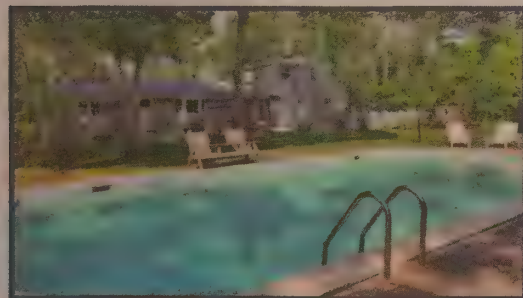


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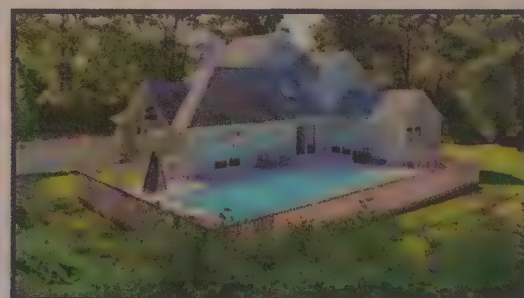


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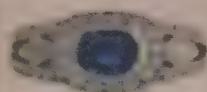
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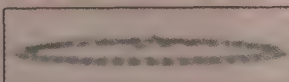
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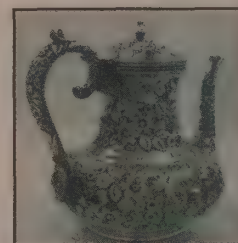
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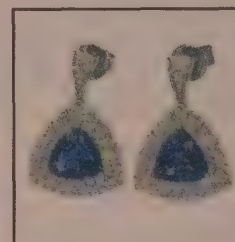
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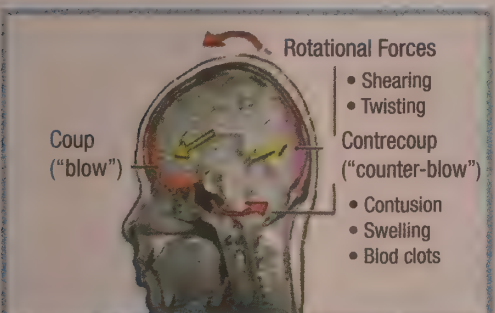
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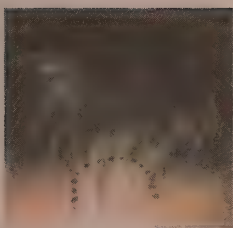
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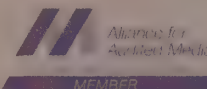
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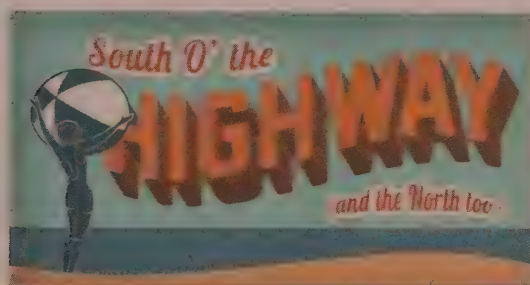
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In wedding news, former New York Rangers star **Sean Avery** married model **Hilary Rhoda** at the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill on October 10. Following the ceremony, a reception for 100 guests was held on the museum's terrace. *Blue Bloods* star **Bridget Moynahan** wed finance executive **Andrew Frankel** last Saturday. The actress shared a photo on Instagram of the happy bride and groom walking through Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack.

**Tracy Morgan** returned to the small screen Saturday, hosting *Saturday Night Live* with a heartfelt performance that showcased his recovery from a near-fatal car crash in 2014. Joining in on the festivities were *30 Rock* co-star and Amagansett resident **Alec Baldwin**, as well as **Tina Fey**, Southampton's **Jane Krakowski** and **Jack McBrayer**. Morgan referred to *SNL* creator, Amagansett's **Lorne Michaels**, as his "Obi-Wan Kenobi." Morgan will appear at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center in May.

Congratulations, **Kelly Ripa**! The Water Mill resident and co-host of ABC's *LIVE with Kelly and Michael* received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame last week. Ripa has been nominated for 20 Daytime Emmy Awards and has received four. She was honored by **Jimmy Kimmel** and **Joel McHale** in a ceremony in front of Hollywood's El Capitan Theatre.

Fire Island's **Michael Kors** chaired the God's Love We Deliver Golden Heart Awards celebration at Spring Studios in New York last Thursday. The event paid tribute to South Fork regular **Neil Patrick Harris** and God's Love chairman **Michael Sennott**. Kors recently donated \$5 million to the charity's expansion campaign, and a new SoHo facility was named in his honor.

Today show host and Water Mill resident **Matt Lauer** will moderate a live town hall meeting with Republican presidential candidate **Donald Trump** on Monday, October 26.

Compass, a technology-driven real estate platform, which is opening its first office in the Hamptons, announced last week that two Hamptons real estate leaders, **Ed Petrie**, formerly of Sotheby's, and **Ed Reale**, formerly of Brown Harris Stevens, have joined their team.

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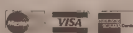
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BY DAN RATTINER

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#### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Designer Walter Bernard was seen traveling from Sag Harbor to East Hampton on Thursday morning. Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz was seen drinking a coffee while taking the subway from Water Mill to Southampton. Jimmy Fallon was seen playing the harmonica on the subway between Southampton and Noyac on Saturday morning, until people asked him to stop.

#### BIG MESS

Our maintenance department, which cleans up the subway after hours, has asked us to mention once again: Riders, please do not throw used Hamptons International Film Festival tickets, documents and programs off the rear car of the trains while heading back to the city. It was done again this Columbus Day weekend after we asked that people not do this, so this applies to next Columbus Day. It makes a big mess for the maintenance people to pick up after 2 a.m. when the system closes for maintenance at night.

#### NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

President Obama and Russian Prime Minister Putin met secretly two weeks ago on the "Internationale," our luxurious subway car for

hire that we roll slowly along the tracks in hour-long tours of the system, for as many hours as hired—so long as it is between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. It was a peaceful, calm place for these two leaders to meet, unlike at the UN where Putin and Obama also met. They took the "Internationale" out for three and a half hours, choppering in at midnight when the East Hampton airport is closed. Afterwards, they announced they had frank, open discussions with each another.

#### BEAVERS HERE

A family of beavers was discovered living in a lodge they had built on the north side of the tracks between East Hampton and Amagansett on Thursday. Passengers noticed them and sent emails to our help desk when the train had to halt because of an obstruction, which was some sort of dam across the tracks made of mud and twigs nearby to the nest. Several passengers who said they were in a hurry and nobody was showing up, disembarked the stopped train to take matters into their own hands by shooing off the beavers and ripping down the dam. One of them got bit by the lead beaver, but not badly. We are grateful they, the passengers, removed the dam. The Wildlife Conservation people arrived shortly after the encounter to round up the beavers and take them to safety while police arrived at the next station to arrest the passengers who tore down the dam. It is illegal to do that.

#### NEW RULE

Shortly after this event, the subway commission passed a new rule making it illegal to interfere with any animals they might find on the tracks, beavers or otherwise.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY CARLA

Carla Ensign, the fastest typist in the subway company typing pool, turned 36 last Thursday and there was a party in her honor in the cafeteria of the Hamptons Subway building attended by about 10 people to cut the cake and blow out the candles. Carla breezed in, blew out the candles and left immediately, thanking everyone but saying she had to get back to work.

#### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I would like to thank the Hotchkiss and Bentley Marketing Firm for the job they did in calling around the community by phone to everyone to get out the vote to re-elect me Commissioner for the next two year term. My entire goal is to help Hampton Subway as it rises up to its great heights into the future. 🐻

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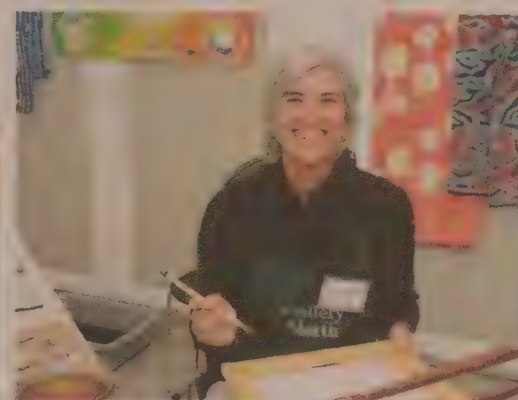
Gallery North in Setauket officially opened its Community Art Center on Sunday. Printing demonstrations by artist Lorena Salcedo-Watson were held throughout the event. A reception with light refreshments and a ribbon-cutting ceremony followed. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



Gallery North trustees and local dignitaries participated in the ribbon-cutting



Fred Levine, Roberta Fabiano and Gallery North Director Judith Levy



Artist Fernanda Vargas

## Seventh Annual IGHL

### Luncheon and Fashion Fling

Independent Group Home Living Program held its Luncheon and Fashion Fling Sunday at Westhampton Country Club with outfits provided by Worth New York for the fashion show. Based on eastern Long Island, IGHL was founded in 1978 to enrich the lives of people with intellectual disabilities.

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Tanger Outlets Riverhead General Manager Janine Nebons, sports broadcaster Ann Liguori and Therese Flaherty

## Windows & Walls Celebrates 30th Anniversary

Windows & Walls celebrated its 30th anniversary in Southampton at its design center on County Road 39. There was a wide variety of fun activities and prizes for attendees throughout the day on October 10.

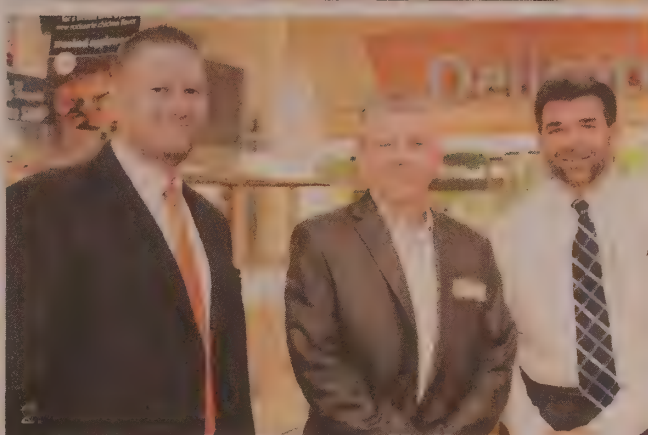
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## Stop & Shop Grand Opening Southampton

Last Friday, October 16, Stop & Shop in Southampton opened for business. Stop & Shop takes great pride in building relationships with the community and giving back. The grocer has partnered with the Peconic Land Trust and presented the nonprofit with a \$2,000 check at the grand opening. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Peconic Land Trust Director of Marketing and Communications Yvette DeBow-Salsedo, Pam Greene and Kathy Kennedy accept a \$2,000 check from Stop & Shop
2. Manager Bill Bazarewski, District Director Matt Whelan, Store Manager Pat DeRise
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# Don't Exist

*There Is No Such Thing as the Hamptons, the North Fork or the East End*

BY DAN RATTINER

If you go to Paris, you're in Paris. If you go to London, you're in London. If you go to Timbuktu, Rio de Janeiro or Sidney, you're in Timbuktu, Rio or Sidney. But if you go to the Hamptons, you're nowhere. There is no such place as the Hamptons.

There is also no such place as the North Fork, eastern Long Island or the East End. This is not a joke. Every one of these places, familiar to everybody, is will o' the wisp. Say them all you like. Everybody knows what they mean. But none actually exists.

Let us start with Peconic County, which so far I haven't even mentioned. And there is lots more coming. Peconic County is the name we give to the five eastern towns of Long Island together as a group that hope to be Peconic County. We have an application in place. We have a county flag. We have nothing. The attempt to make it happen was batted down by the state. No Peconic County.

Let's try the Hamptons. There is no such place. It refers to a group of little towns and villages on the South Fork of Long Island, but exactly what towns and villages it includes is different depending on who you ask. Is Montauk a Hampton? Is Remsenburg a Hampton? How about one of the villages actually named with the word "Hampton," Westhampton Beach? Of course that's a Hampton. But it's not on the South Fork. I will write more about this later.

But for now, know that there is

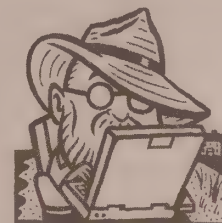
also no "Hamptons."

The North Fork also doesn't exist. There is nothing here by that name. The North Fork sticks out at the eastern end of Long Island as the northerly of two forks sticking out, but that's just what we call it. It doesn't exist. It also, like the Hamptons, consists of a whole lot of villages and towns that reside on what we call the North Fork, but then, at the western end, where the supposed North Fork sticks into the main part of Long Island, it might or might not include several such actual places already known and named, or it might not. What, for example, is to be made of Wading River? Or Calverton? Or Northville? If the North Fork were a tooth, they would be at its root. So they could be in or they could be out.

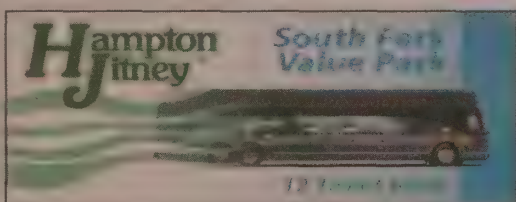
I mentioned Long Island. And although that does exist, its borders can be considered in two different ways. It can be without Brooklyn, which gives the western border of "Long Island" a demarcation line between the borough of Queens and Nassau County. Or it can be the WHOLE island, as in; let's take a boat ride around Long Island. You choose.

(This is a huge difference. Without Brooklyn, Long Island has 3 million people. With Brooklyn it has 5 million.)

There is not a North Fork. And there is not a South Fork. If I say to you "let's go to the South Fork," where do we go? Look at a map. No South Fork. Like Hamptons, it is will o' the wisp. No place named that. If pressed, a local person might venture that (Cont'd on next page)



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the South Fork is larger than the Hamptons and the Hamptons is contained in it. If you suggest that this might be the other way around, they will shake their heads no.

The East End does not exist. You can say "we're going out to the East End for the weekend" all you want. But there is no place by that name. Google it. Your first entry might be a section in London.

Others might tell you that "East End" is just short for "the eastern end of Long Island," which does exist, but they will be wrong. There is no place called "the Eastern End of Long Island."

There is, however, such a place as Southampton. But you have to explain further which one you mean. There is a Village of Southampton, which is different from the Town of Southampton and existing entirely inside the Town of Southampton, and then there is the entity Town of Southampton, which, besides surrounding the Village of Southampton, also surrounds such places as Quogue, Quogue, Speonk, Remsenburg, Bridgehampton, Water Mill, Sagaponack (almost) and one half of Sag Harbor. Plus, I might add, it was originally two words. It was "South Hampton."

I mentioned Sag Harbor. There are THREE Sag Harbors. There is the Sag Harbor Village itself. There is the half of Sag Harbor that resides inside the Township of Southampton and there is the half of Sag Harbor that resides inside the Township of East Hampton. Long, long ago, in 1707, a little hamlet of homes was formed down around Long Wharf which served the

maritime economy of both Southampton and East Hampton and, eventually, there came a time when it needed to be decided which town this village would reside in. Instead, the powers that be in 1707 decided to split it down the middle. That middle it splits down is the center of a road called, naturally, Division Street. So where is Sag Harbor?

East Hampton Town also exists, and so does East Hampton Village, encapsulated within the Town of East Hampton, just like the situation in Southampton. Which one are you referring to? Actually, the village was originally called Maidstone, and soon thereafter Easthampton But never mind.

And East Hampton also includes unincorporated hamlets that include Amagansett, Springs, Wainscott and Montauk.

Ah, Montauk! Finally we come to a place that has a location, an identity and an actual, unambiguous name. And I am not going to argue with you about it. It exists. But the real question is—is it a "Hampton?"

And that's a biggie, isn't it? The "Hamptons," whatever it is, is about location, location, location. If you are a Hampton, your property values are double what they would have been otherwise. But as I said, there is no such thing as the Hamptons. But there is.

Here's a contest. Or two contests. With the first contest, I ask you, dear reader, to decide where the "Hamptons" begins. Obviously you begin it when you cross the border in the west. Where is that? Second contest is, where does the "Hamptons" end? Obviously it ends at

the Montauk Lighthouse. Or it doesn't. It's up to you.

### CONTEST ONE (choose one)

1. The Hamptons begins at the Stargazer sculpture in Manorville.
2. The Hamptons begins at the Westhampton Beach exit on the Sunrise Highway.
3. The Hamptons begins when you cross the Shinnecock Canal.
4. The Hamptons begins at the Big Duck in Flanders.
5. The Hamptons begins at the Stony Brook Southampton campus.
6. The Hamptons begins at the entrance to Water Mill, at the Parrish Art Museum.
7. The Hamptons begins when you make the 90° left turn at the Town Pond in East Hampton.

### CONTEST TWO (choose one)

1. The Hamptons ends when you go down the hill from Amagansett into Napeague.
2. The Hamptons ends when you pass the fork just past Cyril's bar in Napeague.
3. The Hamptons ends at the Montauk Lighthouse.

### HERE'S A BONUS CONTEST (choose one)

1. Shelter Island is part of the Hamptons.
2. Shelter Island is part of the North Fork.
3. Shelter Islands is a world unto itself.

Please go online to this story on DansPapers.com and answer these questions there. Or ignore everything, and just tell your friends you are going out to Whatchamacallit. 🐼







# Local Boy

## Rookie Steve Matz's Improbable 90 Days as a NY Mets Starting Pitcher

BY DAN RATTINER

Since the days of Carl Yastrzemski, the Eastern end of Long Island has not had a true baseball star. Yastrzemski was the son of a Bridgehampton potato farmer, went to the Bridgehampton School, became a player for the Boston Red Sox, won the triple crown (highest batting average, most home runs, most runs batted in during the same year) in 1967 and is in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

But now there is Steven Matz. He's a young man who grew up in Stony Brook as the son of a service manager at an automobile dealership and a Comsewogue High School administrator, went to Ward Melville High School, got drafted to play for the New York Mets as a starting pitcher and has been a major leaguer for just 110 days.

I've paid attention to his career because I watched him pitch a game in early September on TV. He'd won four and lost none, quite remarkable for a rookie, has an earned run

average 2.27 which is very, very good and might, I thought, have a shot at what Yastrzemski did. Indeed, as a senior in high school at Ward Melville, he was voted by the Suffolk County Baseball Coaches Association as the winner of the Carl Yastrzemski Award for the best player in Suffolk. However, having been in the majors just three months, and on the disabled list for two of those months with a minor injury, it's all wait and see. He throws a 93-mile-an-hour fastball, major league level speed, but then many pitchers throw that fast. The real issue is control.

About a month ago, for the first time in years, I went to see a Mets game. My son had moved to Brooklyn. He accompanied me to Citi Field in Queens. I had hoped to see Matz play but he did not. On the other hand, the Mets looked very good. When the New York Mets clinched the Eastern Division title, I got really interested in this situation. They would be playing Los Angeles in the National League Division Series. I learned that Matz might not be on the roster.

There was some complicated situation that, because he had not played enough, he might be excluded. I never did find out whether he was or wasn't.

As it happened, I got tickets to go see one of those playoff games. That game is tonight. I am writing this at 1 p.m. Should the Mets win, they are off to the National League Championship Series. I mentioned to my wife, who is going with me, that we probably won't see Matz.

The reason, besides the fact that he might not even be on the roster, is that this is a very crucial game, both for the Mets, who move on if they win, but also for Los Angeles. They are gone if they lose tonight. And so, this morning, they announced they are going to have their triple Cy Young Award winning pitcher (best pitcher in the National League three times) out there to try to save the day. That is Clayton Kershaw.

Who would the Mets put up against him? They have five or six very fine pitchers, but none the caliber of (Cont'd on next page)



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## Matz *(Continued from previous page)*

Kershaw. But then there was this: Two games ago, a Los Angeles player running from first to second barreled into the Mets shortstop very aggressively and broke his leg.

The next morning, after the game was over, which the Mets were winning before this and lost after it—the umpire called the man who hit the shortstop safe—the Commissioner of Baseball suspended the Los Angeles player for two games. As a result, on Monday night at Citi Field, last night, the Mets slaughtered Los Angeles with 13 runs in what certainly appeared to be a very legal kind of retribution. The Mets are now ahead two games to one. First one to get to three wins. So tonight might be the night.

At the press conference this morning where

the starting pitchers were named, the coach of the Mets said he had hoped that Los Angeles would not name Kershaw, their 6'6" monster—as he referred to Kershaw—to start. He had pitched just three days ago and was not rested up enough. But, well, Los Angeles did.

Then the Mets coach announced the Mets pitcher who would face Kershaw. It's to be Stony Brook's Steven Matz, late of Ward Melville High School, who in fact has played in only six major league games in his life.

To me, the psychology of this is terrific. The Mets might arguably be let down tonight emotionally. They punished Los Angeles the night before. If they lose they still have a final chance to win and get to the National League Championship Series. (Los Angeles will have

that chance to win too.) Now they will most certainly rally to a rookie named Matz with four wins and no losses.

My wife says he will be scared to death.

I spoke to Matz's former High School coach Lou Petrucci, who today teaches athletics at a grammar school near Stony Brook. Petrucci told me Matz was special, but nobody figured he'd be in the major leagues. As a sophomore, Petrucci said, Matz was a 5'9" and 140-pound first baseman. As a senior, he had grown to 6'2" and 205 pounds and he'd been transformed into a pitcher with a "lot of heat." He struck out many of the kids at other schools. "He was destined for bigger things," the coach said.

"We'll be up in the top tier, third baseline," I told him, letting him know we would be watching, but from up in cheap seats (\$310 for the two.)

"I'm right down by the field, front row," Petrucci said.

There is a video you can watch of Bert Moller, a fan of the Mets who happened to be in the stands on the night of Matz's first game. Moller is Matz's grandpa. Matz, the pitcher, gets a hit, Moeller goes wild. Watch it at DansPapers.com.

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I write this the next day. The Monster Won, Los Angeles won, and Steven Matz won.

Matz, before a packed Citi Field filled with 45,200 screaming fans (including us), set Los Angeles down one, two, three in the first inning. The Monster, Kershaw, did too, although he struggled a bit, taking twice as many pitches to do it.

In the third inning, Matz still had been throwing hard, had shown an amazing curve ball, and still had not allowed a hit. But then up came the monster Kershaw to hit. Pitchers are poor hitters, and usually strike out. Matz threw him his famous curve, and Kershaw hit it out into left field for a single. After that, Matz seemed to lose confidence temporarily. Before the inning ended, Los Angeles had scored 3 runs.

All six infielders crowded around Steven Matz in the beginning of the fourth inning when manager Terry Collins came out to talk to him, and they brought new energy to the rookie. He went two more innings and gave up no more runs.

On the other hand, Clayton Kershaw, excited by his ice-breaking and totally unexpected single, continued on with an increasingly unhittable spectacular performance. He gave up only three hits, and went out for a pinch hitter in the top of the eighth. Kershaw was so good that all of us in the stands were reduced to standing up waving our red towels and screaming only after a Met hitter got Kershaw to throw ball three. But nothing helped. Final score, Los Angeles 3, New York Mets 1.

The next morning, Mets Coach Terry Collins told the media that Steven Matz had earned a place in the pitching rotation in the rest of the post-season if the Mets could beat Los Angeles in Game 5, which the Mets did. Now, as we go to press, the Mets are up two games to zero against the Cubs. Two more and they are off to the World Series.

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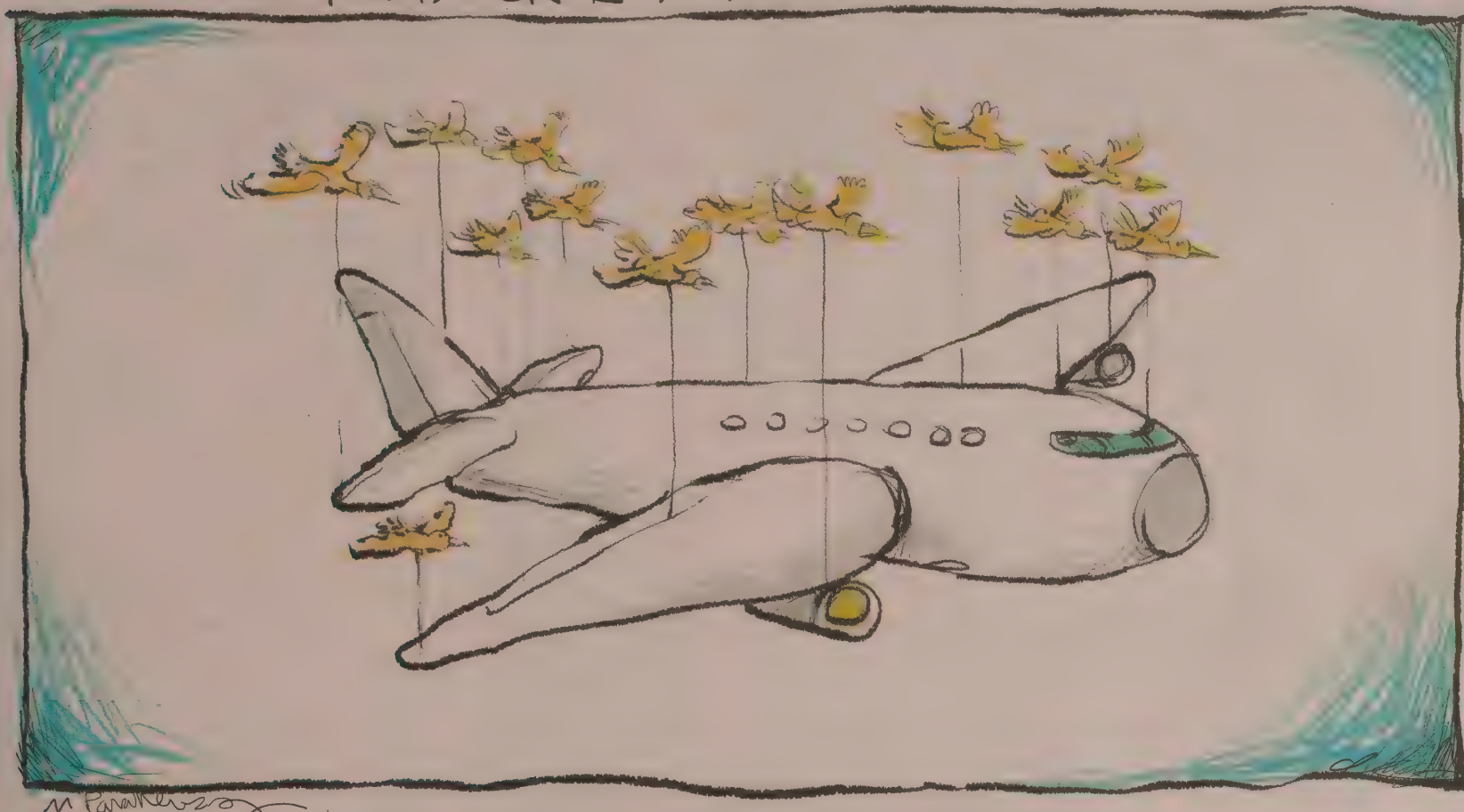
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## EH Airport Results

*The Economy Didn't Collapse, the Airlines Survived, Drop the Lawsuit*

BY DAN RATTINER

Last Friday, just before 8 p.m., I heard a very loud and very large aircraft come rumbling in low over my head in a big hurry to land at East Hampton Airport. I live on Three Mile Harbor, about 5 miles away. And I knew what was going on. A wealthy private jet owner was in the back of the plane, urging on his pilot to get down onto the runway before the 8 p.m. curfew. There were just a few minutes to spare. Being late would result in a \$1,000 fine for first offense, \$4,000 for second, \$10,000 for third, and for a fourth, a refusal to allow the use of the airport to land a plane for the next two years. They might not care about the money. They would care about being banned.

As things are right now, this curfew for the noisiest aircraft is in effect from 8 p.m. until 9 a.m. the next day, when everybody living near the airport presumably has at least had breakfast. There is also a change in the hours the airport is open. Until now, planes could

come and go 24/7. Now it is open only from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. The same punishments apply for violators.

Peace has been restored. Or has it?

Last month, the airport manager made his report on how things went over there between January 1 and July 31. Airport landings and takeoffs were 29% higher than a year ago. There was a 70% increase in seaplanes, 51% increase in other planes and noisy planes and 1% increase in noisy helicopters.

As a result of this, those around the airport said this can't go on. Everything is just getting worse and worse. Do something.

A week later, however, the airport manager returned with a revised report. The old report, he said, was prepared from inaccurate information. The new report says all the aircraft comings and goings were just about the same as a year ago. Total was up 2%. Seaplanes up 7%. Fixed wing 9%.


Oh, everybody around the airport said. Well then, that's not so bad. Until now things have

been going up and up. Now it's leveled off.

It was also reported last week that the Town of East Hampton, which owns and operates the airport, has increased the set-aside for legal fees to nearly a million dollars to defend itself from lawsuits filed by airline owners and others who want the new laws swept aside or have other issues with aspects of the airport. Those filing one suit go by the name of "Friends of East Hampton Airport," which is definitely not to be confused with the "Friends of Those Who Live Around East Hampton Airport."

The "Friends of the Airport" have already lost the first round. They had filed for an injunction. But the judge affirmed the right of an airport to regulate its comings and goings, at least to the extent that it be allowed to put into effect these two restrictions while the matter proceeds. (The judge did give an injunction to prevent one new proposed town law. It would have restricted noisy aircraft to just two landings or takeoffs a week.)

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this is all about what the "market" wants and that the market wants a stream of aircraft in and out of East Hampton unimpeded, well, there's more to life than just everybody led around by the nose for money.

The "Friends" have hired the best lawyers in the country to make their case. These lawyers claimed these laws would cause problems to the airlines' bottom lines and the town's economy. They haven't.

I think that if the town needs to spend a million to defend itself from this, then the "Friends" should be required to pay it. Find out who is a member of this group and charge an increased landing fee, caused by a special "lawyer tax" on their aircraft as they come and go.

My guess is they can afford it.

### European Hurricane Model

If you've been out on the East End for a long time, you begin to think of the hurricane season in terms of baseball. Both seasons come to a climax at about the same time. So it makes sense.

You, as a resident, are up at the plate, waiting for the pitcher to wind up and throw one of his big fastballs or curves or screwballs. Long Island itself is a sort of bat, sticking out into the Atlantic in bunt position, from the perspective of hurricanes coming up the coast.

And so, we watch the weathermen, either on TV or on our cellphones. The pitcher is winding up, the hurricane already barreling in, a great angry orange swirl of storm clouds spinning at 110 miles an hour coming up

through the British Virgin Islands, heading for more islands and then, well, we will have to wait and see.

We all compare notes. We do know that, unlike baseball, we have no ability to swat the hurricane away. It was just a matter of whether it is over the plate (eastern Long Island) or not.

"Saw on TV it's over the Bahamas. But it's stopped there, just bashing everything."

"I saw a line showing it's coming straight up along the coast to New York City."

"I'd heard it's going to be just like Sandy. There's a rainstorm coming down from the north. A low pressure moving in from the Midwest. It's the same perfect storm."

Like Sandy, all hell would break loose.

This was on Wednesday. People were in the hardware stores and food stores, getting bottled water, candles, matches, flashlight batteries, wind-up radios, masking tape for the windows, canned food, firewood. Cars were lined up at the gas stations. The authorities told us to be ready to evacuate. Now the hurricane was moving again, but it was northeast and out to sea. But now it was veering back toward the coast.

Was God throwing a screwball? What?

I had heard the same thing about the perfect storm. But then I'd heard another weatherman say the delay would result in it being too late for the convergence of the perfect storm. And as a matter of fact, it would just go out to sea and we would get not much of anything except a few gusts of wind and some rain. On the other hand, forces would cause it to push the ocean in at us at high tides. The shoreline would be experiencing high tides, and possible floods.

Where was this information coming from? Was there a SECOND weather forecasting service? The one our tax money supports is called the GFS. That was the only one I knew.

Turns out that there IS a second forecasting service, based in Europe, and as it is quite capable of forecasting on our side of the pond, it has taken to doing so. And time after time, it is correct and the GFS here is way off.

In 2013, the Americans predicted a huge snowstorm for the east coast, while the Europeans had said there would not be one. There wasn't one. In 2012, the Europeans were predicting that Sandy would turn into a perfect storm for New York City, become not just a gale but the gale of the century, while the Americans were still predicting a hurricane speedball that would pass over the area. And just this last winter, the Americans predicted a terrible blizzard and the Europeans said there wouldn't be one. We were wrong again.

Indeed, this writer has frequently made fun of the GFS and its inaccurate predictions. Every June they predict either a quiet hurricane season or a hurricane season filled with *sturm und drang*. And every year I report on what they say, and say believe the opposite, and I am right.

I don't know the answers to this problem. A *New York Times* report says there are serious underlying data problems. It's way short of what Europe is doing.

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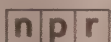
The Hamptons Police, responding to complaints from animal welfare activists, moved to investigate the activities of a local tobacco business that caters to dogs. On Thursday, the owners of the Southampton canine-centered smoking parlor in question, which is called

Puff 'n' Pooch, allowed police inspectors to enter their premises during business hours to examine how they are running their business and to determine whether any laws are being broken. "We have nothing to hide," Robert Rauchund, the manager of Puff 'n' Pooch, told reporters who accompanied the police. "We don't provide tobacco to puppies. We have loyal customers who bring their mature dogs to our establishment because their dogs appreciate fine tobaccos." Reporters who were granted access to Puff 'n' Pooch's interior described it as including a spacious central area with shag carpeting and large cushions, and said that several large dogs were at that time resting comfortably on the cushions and inhaling deeply and frequently from long tubes connected to a shared hookah. The reporters

described the smell of the room as "just about as bad as you would imagine," but none of them saw any particular reason for alarm. As a health precaution, according to Rauchund, dogs are allowed a maximum of one half hour in Puff 'n' Pooch's smoking parlor per day, after which the staff shampoos them and brushes their teeth before sending them home with their owners. In briefing the press, Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch noted that, while he understands the concerns of

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animal welfare activists, "right now Puff 'n' Pooch appears to be completely legal."

#### SALAD RULES

Several local restaurants were raided in a police sting operation last Saturday after it was discovered that they were serving coleslaw with unauthorized ingredients. The East End of Long Island enforces a Coleslaw Purity Law that decrees that coleslaw must contain only cabbage, carrot, onion, horseradish, mayonnaise, and a small amount of milk and vinegar—plus seasonings. A food provider that deviates from this strict recipe can incur severe penalties, including steep fines and/or forced closure of his/her restaurant. The Hamptons Police, working undercover, discovered that a substantial

number of restaurateurs were adulterating their coleslaw with pineapple—a corruption of the legal recipe that, while disgusting, is apparently quite common in Midwestern areas where coleslaw laws are not as strict. Other dining establishments were trying to pass off coleslaws containing marshmallows—termed an "abomination" under the Purity Law. One take-out fish joint was even putting bleu cheese dressing in their slaw. (It was shut down immediately.) According to Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, the police believe that they have now eradicated the problem of errant slaw on the East End, but are asking citizens to be vigilant. 🍷

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# This Week's Cover Artist: David Lyttleton Smith

BY JOAN BAUM



David Lyttleton Smith began his professional life at a young age, doing commissioned portraits—a “first love” that kept him “in spending money” and sharpened his skills with charcoal and pastel.

He went on to study figure drawing, and now concentrates on seascapes,

aka “marines”—the sea “is in my bloodlines,” he says.

Since his early childhood, beaches—whether in Northeast Florida, where he was raised, or on Long Island, where he now lives and works—have engaged him.

Smith could easily add writer and professor to his bio, not only because he has an MFA in painting from Tulane University, but because he has given classes in painting and figure drawing. He continues to experiment with materials and processes associated with the Old Masters, and has even taught himself how to make his own painting media, working with cold pressed oils, balsam, and varnish crystals and solvents. Not incidentally, he also blogs about various timely topics of aesthetic and practical interest to artists.

**You studied with Pat Trivigno, who studied under Phil Guston and Thomas Hart Benton.**

**What caused you to move from their tutelage, notably Trivigno's, with his bold colors and combination of modern abstract and traditional styles, to embrace representation?**

I used to do a lot of figure work and my paintings were atmospheric, my style gestural. But like Trivigno, Guston and Benton, I appreciate the versatility of traditional and innovative training.

Over the years, I fell in love with the ocean and moved from my earlier style to doing more representational marines. If water is rough, though, I'll use more impasto, get more gestural, scrape down, glaze over, scrape down, glaze again and go on for perhaps five layers.

**The cover painting, “Running Before the Storm,” has a lower horizon line than many of your other seascapes, and a more dramatic look, as patches of sunny blue sky yield to white puffy clouds that grow heavy with moisture as they descend to a dark green-and-blue sea. Was the sailboat really there?**

It was. The boat was a particular delight as it allowed me to play with scale. I loved doing the sky, alluding to 19th century naturalism, which holds that man is but speck in the wider world of nature.

It's all about the elements. I like to do similar scenes and play with different compositions of sky and sea. Here, I have four horizontal



sections, elsewhere three or two. This painting, by the way, was in a show, “Views from Accabonac,” at Ashawagh Hall [in Springs] and sold even before the official opening.

**Please compare your Long Island seascapes to those of Florida and Maine.**

The sea has an endless variety of moods, hues, dimensions, so you can do almost anything you want.

It's one of the most difficult of all subjects to tackle, and yet at the same time the most liberating. The water on the East End is not as clear as that in Florida because of the brighter sand there, and there are different water depths to consider as well as the way the sun is reflected in the water.

**You note that you do giclée—an expensive but highly rewarding process that uses a nine-color printer to faithfully reconstruct the original image.**

If the paper used is top quality, then it's fine, but I don't go for printing out on canvas, mimicking the look of an oil painting. The kind of painting I love to do does not readily admit to producing variously sized print reproductions. On the other hand, if an artist works expressly toward giclée, the results could be worthwhile. 🐟

*Smith's work can be seen at the Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton and on davidlyttletonsmith.com.*

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Touring house of worship in the Hamptons.

## Touring Houses of Worship in the Hamptons

BY JOHN P. LAFFEY, AIA ARCHITECT

There are so many beautiful, sacred structures here on the East End, all of which have become central to their communities. Each has distinct features, yet they all share the common goal to uplift people's spirits and to affirm their faith.

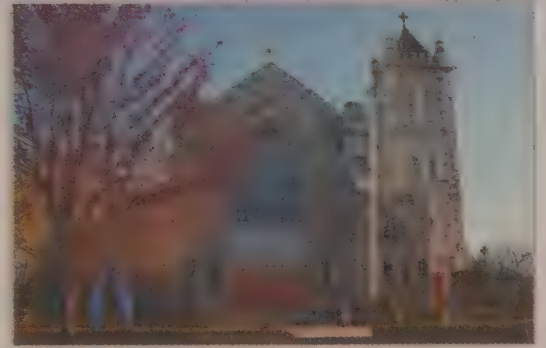
Starting in Quogue, you'll find the Quogue Episcopal Church of the Atonement, designed by the esteemed New York City-based architecture firm McKim, Mead & White. The church is located at 17 Quogue Street and was built in 1884. The unique shingle style elements incorporate the architectural style of churches found in Italy, Brittany and Lucerne, Switzerland. The church's eclectic exterior is modestly clad in shingles, presenting worshipers with an entirely new American church vernacular that only heightens expectations as one passes through the front door. The interior craftsmanship is highlighted by the original Tiffany stained glass windows that make this space incredibly uplifting.

Next, head into the village of Southampton, which is rich in spiritual architecture representing a number of denominations. St. Andrew's Dune Church is located on Gin Lane in Southampton. The structure has stood facing the Atlantic Ocean since 1879. This iconic red clapboard church first came into being as one of the original life-saving stations. The structure was expanded and renovated to create what is now commonly known as Dune Church. The highly detailed exterior is a beacon of strength against the backdrop of the ocean. The interior

reminds one of the hull of a fine old ship with its exposed beams and crisp woodworking. Parts of the church were made of wood reclaimed from ships. The church has a number of original Tiffany windows that complement the ships lanterns and plaques memorializing shipwrecks.

While in the village of Southampton, you should also see the First Presbyterian Church, located on the corner of Meeting House Lane and Main Street. The congregation was founded in 1640, making it one of the oldest Presbyterian congregations in America. The current church was built in 1843 and stands on the same site as previous churches built in the 1600s and 1700s. The two-story white interior has a magical quality, and the acoustics are second to none.

Southampton is also home to two beautiful Catholic churches. The Basilica Parish of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, located on Hill Street, is a wonderful example of Gothic revival architecture. The church was built in 1907 to accommodate the influx of Irish Catholics, who served as summer domestic help, and was made of rejected marble blocks from the construction of the New York Public Library. The main altar pulpit is over 400 years old and was originally built for a French monastery. In 2011, the Vatican designated Sacred Hearts as a minor basilica, one of only 70 Catholic churches with that designation at the time. On a smaller scale is Our Lady of Poland Roman Catholic Church, located on Elm Street. This country church opened for services on Christmas Day, 1918. The building was originally an old barn structure, and the bell tower was



Barbara Lassen

Basilica Parish of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary

added to form a church to serve the growing Polish community of the area. The church was recently renovated with my firm (John P. Laffey Architects) serving as project architects. It still has the original stained glass windows, woodwork and floors that have served the community for almost 100 years.

Another house of worship I would recommend people see is the Jewish Center of the Hamptons in East Hampton. This synagogue was designed by noted local architect Norman Jaffe in 1987 and is located in the village of East Hampton. Known as the "gates of the grove," the clearstory lighting and modern interior-detailing make this sacred space a true place of beauty and serenity.

John P. Laffey is an architect based in Water Mill. Visit [johnlaffeyarchitects.com](http://johnlaffeyarchitects.com) or call 631-726-5108.

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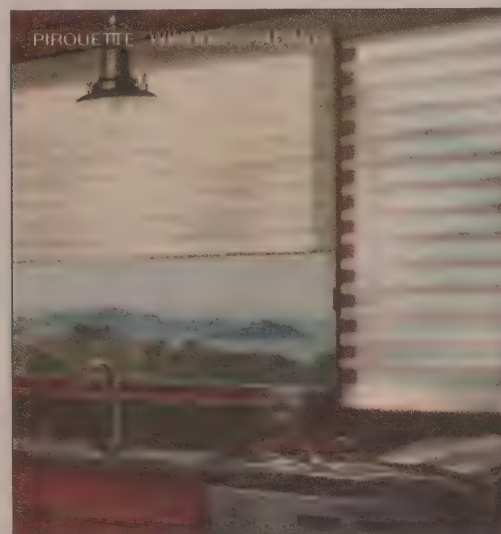
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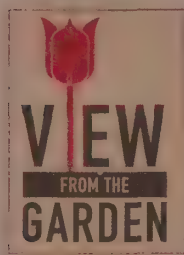
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# Butterflies: A Relief in the Garden

BY JEANELLE MYERS



As I was removing yellowed leaves from a parsley plant this past week, I spotted four caterpillars that I thought were Monarchs. Because they have been drastically diminishing in numbers over the last few years, I became very excited!

But I decided to do further research and found that what I was seeing were really Eastern Black Swallowtail caterpillars. Though adult Monarchs and Eastern Black Swallowtails look nothing like each other, it is easy to mistake the caterpillars for each other. They are similar in shape but different in color. Monarch are striped black, yellow and white. Swallowtails are

black, yellow and green.

Monarchs eat only milkweed. Black Swallowtails eat parsley, carrot foliage, fennel, dill, Queen Anne's lace and parsnips. And unlike the complicated lives of Monarchs, which migrate great distances in winter and return in spring, involving several generations to make the journey, Swallowtails spend the winter in chrysalises. They emerge in spring at the beginning when the flowers that supply them with nectar bloom. And then it's time to begin their cycle of egg to adult again. They lead much easier lives than monarchs. I read that Black Swallowtails like to leave their chrysalises on Queen Anne's lace. I will have to leave some in my garden.

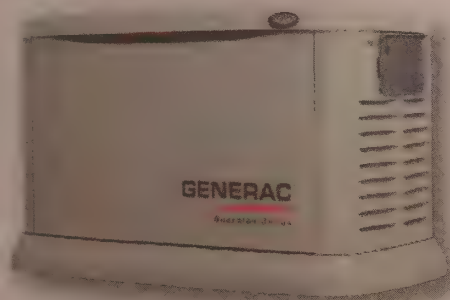
Even though the caterpillars were not Monarchs, I loved seeing them!

At this time of year, the gardens look tired to me, so I give them a good tidying up. Even plants that have not needed deadheading—like perovskia—get



Today: A caterpillar; Tomorrow, a beautiful butterfly!

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cut. Gaura gets a very good deadheading—right down to buds. Some plants like rudbeckias and echinacea are about bloomed-out and new fresh foliage is beginning at the base. Out come the stalks, even if there are leftover flowers. Platycodon gets reduced even if all of the potential flowers have not shown up from those nooks and crannies where they hide. I cut phlox heads off even with some flowers in place. If you have delphinium or digitalis that have been producing small flower stalks, removing them reveals new foliage. It is probably time to give that nepeta a little trim again.

Foliage plants get a good cleaning also. New hosta leaves are under those tired old ones. Older leaves of alchemilla can be removed to reveal fresh ones. Some astilbe is the same. Many ferns have older fronds that can be removed. Paeonia stems that have become brown can be cut down. Herbs that have gone to seed or are flowering—mint, oregano—can be cut back and will look much better. Time to clean up the stachys and reduce their size if necessary.

I also go through the garden and remove stalks that have fallen down, are very small or have become broken. And I thin out clumps that have become dense over the summer—phlox, aconitum—I even remove small branches of hydrangeas that will produce only very small flower heads next year. If there is a part of the garden that I feel has become too crowded, I go in and remove parts of plants, thinning the garden out to visually lighten it. Annual salvias might have become too large and, while still having many flowers, might just get reduced in size and thinned.

I need the garden at this time to feel lighter in weight. Plants have grown vigorously, produced tons of flowers and foliage. Though they've made lush gardens, all of this can seem oppressive to me. Maybe it is my response to the oppressive heat this past summer, but I swear I feel the weight of all of that growth on the plants. They need some relief!

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# Gallagher Smashes into Suffolk Theater Oct. 30

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Three accomplished comedians—including headliner Gallagher—are bringing their Joke's on You Comedy Tour to Suffolk Theater on Friday, October 30.

Gallagher may be best known for hammering watermelons with his Sledge-O-Matic, but for the Halloween weekend event the Riverhead venue promises a "Pumpkin Smash."

Gallagher owes his career to Ron Popeil's Ronco Veg-O-Matic infomercials. "I make fun of him with Sledge-o-Matic and I made millions," Gallagher says.

His career jumpstarted in 1980 with *Gallagher: An Uncensored Evening*, a one-man comedy special for cable network Showtime, which gave him creative freedom. "When cable started, I realized that no adults were in charge there," he recalls. "The same stick-up-their-butt people were not on cable."

Sincethenhe'shadadozenmorespecials,performed 4,000 shows and has had four heart attacks. At 69 years old, he's still going strong and touring constantly. "I work in small towns all across the country," he says. "I know this country better than the candidates. The candidates only go there when they want your vote. Then they ignore you the rest of the time—then do what the lobbyists want."

Gallagher prides himself on meeting and connecting with people. He finds it's essential to creating art. "I'm in the lobby an hour before the show signing autographs and taking pictures with my fans," he says, noting that his fan base spans multiple

generations. Fans bring their grandparents out to a show and tell him, "Grandpa never puts his pants on for anyone—you're the only one!"

Gallagher never lounges in a dressing room. When it's show time, he goes directly from the lobby to the stage, where stand-up comedians Artie Fletcher and Bob Nelson will join him.

Nelson, a Massapequa native, is known for his characters: a nerd, a prizefighter, an entire college football team. He was Rodney Dangerfield's opening act for eight years and he's had two HBO one-hour specials. Fletcher is an author, actor and talk show host, in addition to his stand-up career.

"Never before have three comedians been on stage at the same time working ad lib together," Gallagher says. "I would say the last ones who've done this are the Marx Brothers."

Gallagher compares their shows to a cocktail party. When one comic is given the stage to himself, the others sit in the audience and yell at him. "I invented getting off of the stage. I invented using the theater as a fun environment," he says. Before him, "You had to behave and it was stupid and boring."

A new aspect of Gallagher's show is to invite members of the audience on the stage to take a swing with his trademark sledgehammer. He picks 10 to 15 volunteers to have a cake smashed in their faces. That's their initiation. "If they take a cake in the face, they'll smack a piece of watermelon."

Gallagher always strives for his shows to be different and innovative. He's concerned about the future of comedy being a repetition of the



Gallagher at Suffolk Theater last March

Courtesy Suffolk Theater

same formula: a brick wall, a stool and a bottle of water—to hydrate. "They don't know what they are doing," he says of today's comics, who he calls amateurish and unprepared. "They lean on the mic stand, they scratch their crotch... They can't even talk for an hour without having to hydrate. George Burns smoked a cigar and was 100 years old and didn't have to have to hydrate."

No one can accuse Gallagher, and his show, of being anything short of unique.

"Some people say it's the best time they've ever had," he says. "How could you miss that?"

Gallagher performs October 30, at 8 p.m. (doors 6:30) at Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main St, Riverhead. For tickets (\$49, \$55) call 631-727-4343 or visit [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com).

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1 p.m. Featuring Tom Barritt and his book *Long Island Food: A History from Family Farms & Oysters to Craft Spirits*. Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881 [suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org](http://suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org)

#### VINE TO WINE TOURS AT SANNINO BELLA VITA

1 p.m. Through 1/1/16. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. \$25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 [sanninovineyard.com](http://sanninovineyard.com)

#### LIVE MUSIC AT DUCK WALK NORTH

1 p.m. Weekends. Enjoy wine tastings or by the glass and



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#### LIVE MUSIC AT PINDAR VINEYARDS

1 p.m. Weekends. 21 and over. Pindar Vineyards, 37645 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6200 [pindar.net](http://pindar.net)

#### LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

2–5 p.m. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Rain or shine. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 [marthaclaravineyards.com](http://marthaclaravineyards.com)

#### WINERY TOUR AT SHINN ESTATE VINEYARDS

2:30 p.m. Weekends. A guided tour of winery and barrel cellar. \$25 includes tasting. Shinn Estate Vineyards, 2000 Oregon Road, Mattituck. 631-804-0367 [shinnestatevineyards.com](http://shinnestatevineyards.com)

#### LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS

3–6 p.m. Weekends. Lieb Cellars, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-1100 [liebcellars.com](http://liebcellars.com)

#### BUG LIGHTHOUSE HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

4:30 p.m. Wine and cheese, lighthouse ghost stories, costume contest and more. \$50 general/\$45 members. East End Seaport Museum, 3rd Street, Greenport. 631-477-2100 [eastendseaport.org](http://eastendseaport.org)

#### WORKS IN PROGRESS AT PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM

5 p.m. Students and alumni present varied programs of classical masterworks. Free. Clark Arts Center, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-5045 [perlmannmusicprogram.org/events](http://perlmannmusicprogram.org/events)

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# Activist Lorraine Dusky Talks About New Book

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

In 1966, Lorraine Dusky gave her daughter up for adoption. In 1979, M. Evans & Co. published her bestselling memoir *Birthmark*, which broke the silence on the traumas many women struggled with in the wake of such a decision. Since then, Dusky has become a voice for first mothers and adoptees across the country. Her latest memoir, *Hole in my Heart*, picks up where *Birthmark* left off. Dusky reunites with her daughter and the author stresses throughout the book just how much

work is to be done in the world of adoption reform.

"So there I was in my fabulous breakout job, and boom. I'm a woman, and I'm pregnant," Dusky explains. At the time, adoption was one of the only choices offered to single women. "In the public's mind, adoption is a win-win situation. There's this woman, she got pregnant and can't take care of the child, and then there are two loving parents... but I want people to know it's hard on the adoptees. You're likely to have this whole sense of abandonment," she says.

Since *Birthmark* was first published in 1979, Dusky



Courtesy Lorraine Dusky

Sag Harbor author Lorraine Dusky

says, "there's been a change, but the laws are changing at the speed water erodes rock. In New York State it's been a fight for over 20 years... people assume because there's so much in the media about adoption that it's all changed, that if adoptees want to know [about their parents] they just breeze in somewhere and get their information. That is not true at all."

"Last year it looked like we had a good chance in New York, and then right at the last minute revisions were tacked on to the bill making it almost impossible for adoptees. I mean, you could get your birth certificate if your parents were dead. But how did you know your parents were dead?" she asks.

For Dusky, giving her daughter up for adoption came with its own suffering. She was haunted by the idea that her daughter was in danger and needed her. When she finally managed to find her daughter, she discovered the truth; her daughter was suffering from epilepsy. Dusky and her daughter began to develop a relationship, but they both wished the adoption had been open from the start.

"And even now" Dusky says, "what's wrong with open adoption is it's sold to the prospective mother as a 'it's gonna be fine.' But what happens to many of them is they just communicate by letter through the [adoption] agency and then the agency might close. Legally you don't have a leg to stand on because you signed away your parental rights."

According to Dusky, adoptees are "highly overrepresented in addiction, in prison populations... there's a lot of trouble that adopted people have that their adoptive parents don't want to talk about a lot. They feel like failures I think, so, this information is there but nobody really wants to make it public."

One of the main problems, Dusky says, is in the language we use to talk about adoption. A mother doesn't "give up her child," she "makes an adoption plan." She is not a "natural mother," but instead a "birthmother," only significant in the act of giving birth. "It removed the emotional quotient from the situation," Dusky says. "As if anyone would say 'I made an adoption plan one calm day while having a cup of tea.' It's not like that, even today."

"Being adopted isn't a better life; it's a different life," she says. "I'd like people to know that adoption is a really difficult thing."

Lorraine Dusky will be reading and speaking on her experiences at the John Jermain Memorial Library in Sag Harbor on Saturday, November 7 at 3 p.m. Seating is limited. Please call ahead. 631-725-0049.

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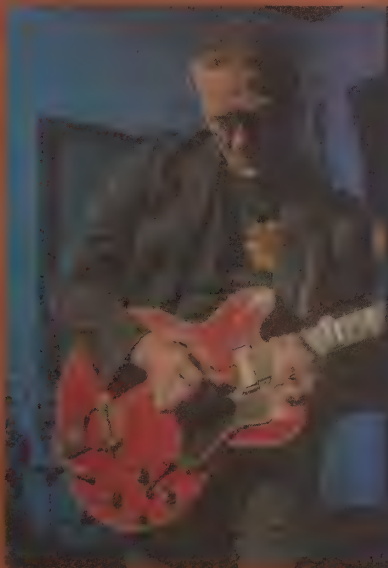


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Friday, October 23 at 4pm,  
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**NICK VASILLI**

Yes, during the hippie era on eastern Long Island, there was a commune, and for just short of a year I was in it. It was in a series of homes in the woods north of Old County Road in East Quogue, and it consisted of about thirty people who had a farm, a school, a restaurant, a farm stand and a therapeutic outreach unit. This chapter is the story of that commune and its leader Nick Vasilli.

Saturday, October 24 at 5pm at the  
Literary Salon at Southampton  
Arts Center  
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton Village

**FANNIE GARDINER**

Fannie Gardiner was a major town character in the East Hampton Bonac community for many years. Born into the Gardiner family, she renounced its great wealth for a more personal life among the locals. This encounter involves her attempts to stop the author from setting up an illegal ship-to-shore radio station on the roof of my house.



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**Fall Launches, Happenings and New Openings**

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



Change is in the air in Southampton as the new **Stop 'n Shop** opened in the former Waldbaum's space on Jagger Lane last Friday. Also new-for-food is **Backyard Brine**, which recently closed on a manufacturing site on Cox Lane in Cutchogue; expect a pickle tasting room to open in the coming weeks.

On October 24 the **Sag Harbor Gym** (1 Bay Street) will host a series of three fitness classes to benefit the **Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation (SASF)** and **The Retreat**. Classes are open to members and non-members alike and 100% of the proceeds will be donated to the two nonprofits. Cycling will kick off the event from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., followed by Body Pump from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Zumba will conclude the charity classes from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All community members are welcome to join with a donation: \$25 for 1 class, 2 classes for \$40, or 3 classes for \$60. The Animal Shelter will also have dogs and cats available for adoption on premises and The Retreat will be collecting Purple Purse donations in conjunction with The Allstate Foundation's challenge grant to bring awareness to financial abuse. Lastly the event will feature a series of raffles to benefit the SASF and The Retreat with items donated by local vendors.

As for new products, it may not be Halloween yet but "holiday" is already on retailers' minds. This season **Helen Ficalora** (helenficalora.com), known for pioneering the alphabet-charm craze, will feature new winter wonderland inspired pieces. The collection is available in yellow, pink, and white 14k Gold with select pieces also available in sterling silver. The prices range from \$65-795.

If you're looking for something that will be just as great now as it will be for the holidays, checkout **Rodial's** new makeup collection (rodial.co.uk). Best known for their sculpting body products, the brand has now turned its attention to sculpting the face with color with the launch of its **Sculpting Makeup Collection**. Founder Maria Hatzistefanis worked on the line for three years before launching it and it includes everything from concealers and foundations to mascara and makeup brushes. They also have contouring products (for Kim Kardashian fans out there...). Their formulations come in a handy range of applicators. So far the focus is on neutrals, meaning it's perfect for quick, on-the-go application.

On the skincare front, **Shiseido** has introduced its Fall 2015 skincare lines, which include a high-performance serum that promotes lash and brow growth, a new concentrate formulated especially for the eye area, and our favorite here on the East End, an SPF product (50+) called **Future Solution LX Universal Defense** (shiseido.com, \$90). The new moisturizing sun protecting product not only prevents the dryness caused by UV rays, but prevents

year-round damage (UVA rays are the number one cause of skin aging), including the appearance of dark spots, roughness, wrinkles and uneven tone.

Rounding out the makeup launches, **Trish McEvoy** and **Maybelline** have launched high-impact new products. First up: Maybelline with their Gigi Hadid-approved **Push Up Drama Mascara** (CVS, 111 Main Street, Southampton, \$9.49). It boasts a unique push-up cup brush with cup-shaped bristles, which work to scoop and lift lashes into a 45° angle, while the formula works to add volume. For her part Trish McEvoy has a slew of products including **Eye Base Essentials** (trishmcevoy.com; \$27). Available in four colors, the eye base is, true to its name, a shadow primer and upper-eye brightener designed to correct darkness and discoloration, while locking shadow in place for crease-proof, all-day wear. It's the product to stock up on if you're looking to go touch-up free from day to night.

Fashion-wise, **ZINK Handbags and Accessories** (zinkeveryday.com), known for their leather bags, has launched a new Vegan Collection. The Vegan handbags are made from animal-friendly materials in a variety of colors and available in two styles—Mini Boxcar (\$98) and the Jaunt (\$128).

East End institution **BookHampton** will close its stores after the holidays. Visit bookhampton.com or the East Hampton or Southampton locations. 📖

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## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

### "IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER" READING SERIES

4 p.m. *Dan's Papers* founder Dan Rattiner reads "Nick Vasilli" from his new book *In the Hamptons 4Ever*. East Quogue Farm Stand, East Quogue. [danspapers.com](http://danspapers.com)

### CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5 p.m. Live music. Free; wine and charcuterie available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 [wolffer.com](http://wolffer.com)

### SALON SERIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. Pianist Inna Faliks performs. \$20/\$10 for members, includes museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### "AN INSPECTOR CALLS" AT HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY

7 p.m. Through 11/8. A classic British thriller by J.B. Priestley. \$30 general/\$25 senior (except Saturdays)/\$10 for students under 21. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955 [hamptontheatre.org](http://hamptontheatre.org)

### MASQUERADE PARTY AT 230 ELM

8 p.m. Complimentary dance lesson at 8:30 p.m. Light refreshments, desserts, cash bar. \$25. Ballroom at 230 Elm, 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-259-1385 [230elm.com](http://230elm.com)

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

### SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

### SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

### WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

### GARDEN LECTURES AT MARDERS

10 a.m. This week's workshop: Netherlands bulb specialist Don Tyson. Free, call to RSVP. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700 [marders.com](http://marders.com)

### AFI FALL FESTIVAL

Noon. Celebrate fall with the Amagansett Food Institute. Pumpkin picking, bobbing, preserving workshop with canning expert Laura O'Brien. Amagansett Farmers Market, 367 Main Street, Amagansett. 203-240-6079 [amagansettfoodinstitute.org](http://amagansettfoodinstitute.org)

### POETRY READINGS AND TEA WITH VIRGINIA WALKER

1 p.m. Reading from Walker's new book *Neuron Mirror*. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222 [easthamptonlibrary.org](http://easthamptonlibrary.org)

### HARVEST TEA AT WESTHAMPTON METHODIST CHURCH

1 p.m. Crafts, gift baskets, baked goods, white elephant table and more. Admission includes coffee/tea/cookies. \$5. Westhampton United Methodist Church, 116 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. 631-288-1478

### LIVE MUSIC AT DUCK WALK VINEYARDS SOUTH

1-5 p.m. Listen to live music while enjoying a tasting or glass. Cheese, crackers and snacks available for purchase, no outside food allowed. 631-726-7555 [duckwalk.com](http://duckwalk.com)

### OPENING RECEPTION AT GUILD HALL

4-6 p.m. Group reception for four new exhibitions: Cornelia Foss, Stephanie Brody-Lederman's "Dancing with Truffaut," "A Sense of Place: Selections from the Permanent Collection" and "Portraying Artists: Photographs by Walter Weissman." Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### DAN'S PAPERS LITERARY SALON AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

5 p.m. Authors read entries from past Dan's Literary Prize competitions. Readers include Dan Rattiner, Colette Sewall, Ruth Bonapace and Rose Marie Dunphy. Free.



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### FOOD FOR THOUGHT POTLUCK AT SOFO

6 p.m. Potluck followed by screening of documentary *Food for Thought, Food for Life*. \$10. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. [sofo.org](http://sofo.org)

### THE DEL-SATINS AT PATCHOGUE THEATRE

7 p.m. The iconic musical group performs. \$18. Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. 631-207-1313 [patchoguetheatre.org](http://patchoguetheatre.org)

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

### STPS NARROW LANE CLEANUP

8 a.m. Help the Southampton Trails Preservation Society clean up litter on their adopted road. Bring gloves. Meet on Narrow Lane and east corner of Bridgehampton Turnpike. 631-745-0689 [southamptontrails.org](http://southamptontrails.org)

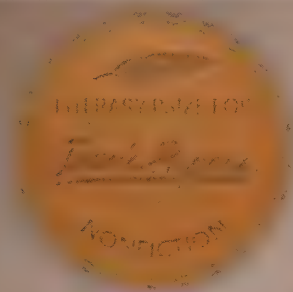
### WALK FOR BEAUTY 2015

8:30 a.m. Three events in one: Hercules on the Harbor 10K, 4K Color Splash and 4K/6K walk. Stony Brook Village Center, 111 Main Street, Stony Brook. [wmho.org/wfb](http://wmho.org/wfb)

### OCEAN SKATE AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK

Noon. Come and skate while enjoying a beautiful ocean view. \$15 general/\$10 kids/tree for in-house guests. Extra fee for skate rentals. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-1747 [gurneysmontauk.com](http://gurneysmontauk.com)

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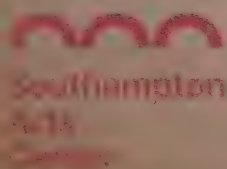
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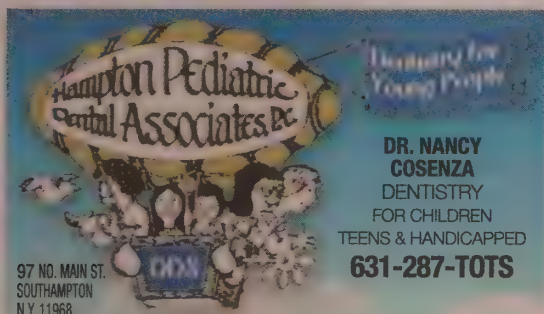
## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

### CMEE'S ANNUAL HALLOWEEN BASH

4-6 p.m. For all ages, ideal for 6 and under. Kids will enjoy Halloween games, trick-or-treating, crafts, costume contest and more. Sponsored by Dan's Papers. \$10 general/free for members. This event is likely to sell out. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 [cmeed.org](http://cmeed.org)

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7:30 p.m. Through 10/25. A fun musical production to kick off Halloween week. \$15. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 [stagesworkshop.org](http://stagesworkshop.org)

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

### 'LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB AT AMARYLLIS FARM

9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays through October. For ages 3-7. Feed friendly animals, explore the sanctuary and take a mini lesson on a gentle pony. Register in advance. \$40. Amaryllis Farm Horse Sanctuary, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7335 [amaryllisfarm.com](http://amaryllisfarm.com)

### JEANETTE SARKISIAN WAGNER WRITING WORKSHOP: PRE-TEEN WRITERS

10 a.m. For ages 10-12. Experience the craft of writing outside the classroom. Snacks provided. John Jermain Memorial Library, 32 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

### ANNUAL HAMPTON LIBRARY PARADE

10 a.m. Dress in your Halloween costume and meet at the library for a story before setting out on the town for some treats. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

### ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 [myrml.org](http://myrml.org)

### ENCHANTED FOREST AT QUOGUE WILDLIFE RESCUE

11 a.m. For ages 2-7 with adult. A trip along the forest trail with whimsical, fun and educational characters. Parking lot full of games and activities. \$10 per person. Reservations required. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-668-4771



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## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

### WAFFLE DAY AT CMEE

10 a.m. Last Sunday each month. Kids will make their own waffles. \$20 general/\$7 members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 [cmeed.org](http://cmeed.org)

### LEGO CLUB AT CMEE

10 a.m. Kids can construct a work of art using thousands of Lego pieces. \$10 general (includes museum admission)/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 [cmeed.org](http://cmeed.org)

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## Grazing Down Easy Street at Vine Street Café

BY STACY DERMONT

Last year my boss said he was going to review Vine Street Café on Shelter Island because it's one of his favorite places. Then he was promoted to CEO. To say that he is a busy man would be a gross understatement.

When the one-year mark rolled around since he'd promised to do the review, I made a reservation. Vine Street is one of my favorites too. I embrace the great service, the white interior with woodland details and that funky Euro music. And then there's the food...a sophisticated, well-edited menu that changes with the seasons.

Long renowned for their Chateaubriand for Two with house steak sauce, Vine Street has another über popular entrée these days—their oven-fried Chicken Fried Chicken with cheddar grits and greens (sautéed kale). It's deliciously easy to see why this dish is a hit—crispy outside, very moist and tender breast meat inside. Grits don't usually float my boat but these are remarkably creamy-smooth. Comfort food extraordinaire. But I'm getting ahead of myself. I started with Vine Street's excellent Roasted Beet Salad with crumbled bleu cheese, arugula, Bermuda onion, lemon, parsley, EVOO, a bit of radicchio and chopped walnuts. The key is the pickling of the local beets. Vine Street takes it farther than most, right into the piquant pleasure zone.

Vine Street also offers some local wines from Paumanok Vineyards, Lenz Winery and Sparkling Pointe.

My husband took an unusual path and started with an American Jackalope—it's a cocktail, not a beast, comprised of Laird's applejack (the Garden State's contribution to apple-based spirits), ginger beer and peach bitters. He commented on bartender Clint Skeen's creation, "Hmmm...it speaks to my Jersey roots. It's nice, the ginger gives it a refreshing kind of heat."

We shared a Black Sea Bass Ceviche, cured with *leche de tigre* and served with watermelon radish, jicama and mango. It was excellent—just what we've come to expect from Vine Street, which is one of the best "neighborhood places" anywhere.

Husband only needed slight encouragement from our upbeat server Ryan to indulge in Vine Street's American caviar program. He began his "study" with some Californian caviar that he said had a bit of a pleasant zip. I helped him eat two plates of the warm blini.

Then he needed some octopus—Wood Grilled Atlantic Octopus with chickpea salad. He found the cephalopod "nicely charred. Very good."

Ryan suggested a bright, fruit-forward BonAnno red if Husband was considering the steak. Husband agreed to go with red wine and red meat and ordered the Painted Hills New York Strip, served with a classic bordelaise sauce, thin pommes frites and garlic aioli. As if this wasn't enough, Ryan deposited a gravy boat of Vine Street's Black Truffle Mushroom Sauce. Wow. They could call this "crack sauce!" Luckily, this mind-



Vine Street's Black Sea Bass Ceviche

S. Dermont

blowing sauce is NOT one of the many products that Vine Street now bottles and offers for sale at the VSC Market at the back of the restaurant. (Otherwise, I would be gorging on it daily.) But I've been assured that their wonderful Mushroom Bolognese Sauce IS available from the Market and is 100% vegan. Thank you, chef de cuisine Gilberto Chico and owners Lisa and Chef Terry Harwood, you just made my holiday shopping into a one-stop affair. 🍷

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# Review: Martha Stewart's Appetizers Delight!

BY STACY DERMONT



Martha Stewart's latest book—her 85th!—titled *Martha Stewart's Appetizers, 200 Recipes for Dips, Spreads, Snacks, Small Plates, and Other Delicious Hors d'Oeuvres, Plus 30 Cocktails* contains, as you might expect, a host of “good things.” Released by Clarkson Potter last month, *Appetizers* delivers scads of ideas for “fuss-free party foods.”

The book is divided into Snacks, Starters, Small Plates, Stylish Bites and Sips—in recognition of the fact that today Americans entertain and serve food in a wide variety of ways.



What jumped out at me were the hip takes on popular items including Fried Stuffed Olives and Shishito Peppers with Bonito Flakes as “Snacks;” as well as Pull-Apart Lobster Rolls, Mini Empanadas and Wild Mushroom Pizzas as “Small Plates.”

You will also find Pigs in Blankets and many of the old standards including: Spiced Nuts, Green Goddess Dip, Cheese Straws, Shrimp Cocktail, Meatballs and Deviled Eggs. As Stewart writes, “Avoid trying too many new dishes; instead, include some old favorites in the mix...”

You're imagining eating some of these items right now, aren't you? The book's 100 colorful photographs are sure to whet your appetite further. The food is depicted beautifully but a word of caution: the stems left on the tiny tomatoes are a gorgeous touch but do remove them before serving guests. They're only mildly toxic but unpleasant in the mouth and no fun for guests to try to dispose of. (At Dan's Papers we recently had two sophisticated Hamptonsites consume some husk cherries from a serving tray—husks and all!)

Summer's fresh vegetables are behind us now but you might look to Stewart's recipes for Latkes with Cranberry Chutney, Cider Sangria and Eggplant Caponata to offer some of fall's best local produce at your holiday gatherings.

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# Fall Is a Great Time to Serve Pork

BY SILVIA LEHRER



"Pork. The Other White Meat" has been an advertising slogan since 1987. The most important technique for cooking perfect pork, which is lower in fat than beef, is to brine the meat for at least 12 hours. Brining is simply a marinade to keep the food moist and tender. The process involves nothing more than a

water and salt bath. Kosher salt is preferable—using sea salt would be expensive and unnecessary. Sugar, citrus juices and herbs are sometimes called for in brine, which is a good idea if you're brining turkey. The recipe below comes from my book, *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Islands East End*.

To roast the loin I would suggest a shallow roasting pan that will hold the pork easily and an instant-read meat thermometer. Today's pork, unlike the pork of yesteryear, is done when the internal temperature reaches 155°F, with a hint of pink. This recipe served with seasonal apples and fresh cider is perfect for fall entertaining.



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Pork and apples—perfect together.

## ROAST PORK LOIN WITH APPLE CIDER REDUCTION

*Brining is highly recommended to keep the meat at its juiciest and most tender. Please note temperature reduction during roasting.*

**Serves 6 to 8**

### For the Brine

- 3/4 cup each kosher salt and sugar
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 12 cups cold water
- 1 teaspoon black pepper

### For the Roast

- 2 to 3 cloves garlic
- 1 tablespoon fresh thyme
- 2 teaspoons coarse kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 3-pound pork loin, boned and tied, rack reserved
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 4 apples, preferably Gala, cored and cut into wedges

### Apple Cider Reduction

- 3 cups apple cider
- 1 to 2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 5 to 6 whole cloves


1. Combine brining ingredients in a container large enough to hold the pork loin and stir to dissolve. Add pork and refrigerate for 12 to 18 hours. When ready to roast the loin, rinse the meat and dry thoroughly; discard brine.

2. Dress the loin and bring to room temperature.

Preheat oven to 425°F.

3. Peel garlic, cut into thin slivers and put in a mixing bowl with the thyme leaves and salt and pepper to taste. Pierce the surface of the meat in several places with the tip of a sharp paring knife and insert the herb/garlic mixture into the tiny pockets. Rub the loin with any remaining mixture.

3. Pour the oil in a shallow roasting pan that can contain the roast and apples snugly. Roll the loin in the oil then put the reserved rack of bones in the pan and place the loin on the rack, fat side up. Put in the preheated oven and roast for 25 to 30 minutes, turning frequently until lightly browned. Reduce oven setting to 350°F and surround the loin with the apple wedges. Continue cooking the loin for another 40 to 45 minutes, or until the internal temperature, read with an instant thermometer, reaches 155°.

4. Transfer roast to a carving board and let rest for 10 minutes to allow juices to recede back into the meat. While meat is resting, combine cider reduction ingredients in a saucepan and reduce by half or until syrupy. Carve roast into thin slices and serve warm with apple wedges and the cider reduction. 

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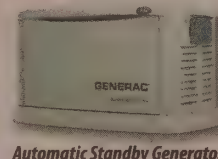
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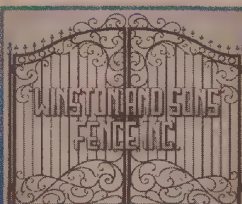
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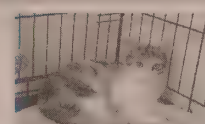
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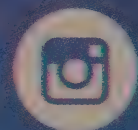
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## Home Inspections in Residential Real Estate

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When a house is bought, the location and aesthetics drive the transaction while the condition of the systems and components located under the hood are often just an afterthought. Conversely, in a commercial transaction, due diligence that extends way beyond a simplistic home inspection is a precondition to a meeting of the minds. Commercial transactions have a dollars-and-cents focus while residential transactions are more often driven by emotions.

Nonetheless, at or about the time of contract execution in a residential transaction, the condition of the heating, cooling, plumbing and electrical systems coupled with that of the structural components becomes the foremost issue in the transaction; and such conditions, when negative, typically give rise to contentious negotiations for adjustments to the initially accepted purchase price. As such, the home inspection not only offers lay purchasers ammunition for offsets, but when mismanaged the inspection can kill the deal completely. To save your deal while leveraging proper due diligence, it is important to understand these top five home inspection issues in residential real estate transactions.

### TIMING THE INSPECTION

There is a lot of debate on whether a home inspection should be performed before or after the execution of a contract of sale in a residential real estate transaction. In fact, lawyers on the East End are frequently asked by our New York City clients for the standard of practice or custom in our area so that buyers save face in their purchase transaction. However, custom shouldn't be an issue, but rather a cost-benefit analysis that drives informed decision-making should be the dispositive force for timing the inspection. The risk of doing the home inspection before the signing of a contract is simple for a buyer. If the buyer waits to sign the contract while the home inspection is being performed, a better offer can be presented to the seller and the delay could cause the buyer to lose their opportunity to purchase their dream home. Conversely, a buyer who executes a contract before performing an inspection is agreeing to buy a house blindly without the requisite knowledge to assess whether the purchase price accurately reflects the condition of the home.

To illustrate: a home that needs a new roof, has a leaking oil tank, has cracked flashing around the chimney and skylights, and has an air conditioning condenser that is about to fall over in the attic should be sold at a discount as compared to a home with pristine systems and components. Furthermore, once a buyer signs a contract their leverage to insist on setoffs to the agreed upon purchase price, based upon the poor conditions of the property first learned through the home inspection report, will be greatly diminished because the seller lacks any risk for failing to so agree. As an exception, should a buyer's attorney be able to convince the seller's attorney to provide contractual exculpatory clauses (i.e., escape clauses) should the post-contract home inspection not confirm the existence of a house in pristine condition, the leverage issue on a buyer can be negated, but such contractual agreements are unlikely and more so, buyers are rarely willing to pay the legal fees necessary to draft such a comprehensive agreement that covers every possible issue that can be learned from an inspection.

So, in a standard transaction, the timing of when to have a home inspection performed should depend on how quickly inventory is moving in a given

market. Within a seller's market a buyer will want to sign a contract before the inspection (i.e., gambling on the condition of the property), but in a buyer's market, where inventory does not turn over rapidly, a buyer will want to perform the home inspection before entering into a binding purchase agreement.

### HIRING THE RIGHT PROFESSIONAL

Having a contractor friend look at your prospective purchase is not a home inspection in New York State. In fact, only licensed home inspectors are able to perform such an inspection for compensation in

the State of New York pursuant to Real Property Law §444-d. The statute does exempt registered architects and licensed professional engineers from the licensing requirement and permits such professionals to perform home inspections for compensation. Nonetheless, not all professional engineers are exempt, but, instead, the Department of State's website's FAQ for home inspectors states that the exemption only applies where a "professional engineer's business entity [has] a Certificate of Authorization to provide engineering services issued by the (Continued on next page)



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### KNOWING WHAT YOU GET

New York's Department of State's Division of Licensing Services regulates Home Inspectors in the State. Consequently, the services offered in a home inspection are somewhat standardized. According to the Department of State's website's FAQ, a home inspection is "defined as the process by which a home inspector observes and provides a written report of the systems and components of a residential building including but not limited to: A. Heating System B. Cooling System C. Plumbing System D. Electrical System E. Structural Components—foundation, roof, masonry, structure, exterior and interior components or any other related residential building component recommended by the Home Inspection Council

and implemented by the Department through the regulatory process." Further, "[a] Residential Building means a structure consisting of 1 to 4 dwelling units and their garages and carports, but shall not include any such structure newly constructed or not previously occupied as a dwelling unit." According to Real Property Law §444-g(3) the written report must be delivered within five business days.

### UNDERSTANDING WHAT IS EXCLUDED FROM AN INSPECTION

Real Property Law §444-b(4) states that "[a] home inspection shall not include an inspection for radon or pests." However, this does not cap the limitations for a home inspection, but, instead, only requires that no home inspection can ever include such radon or pest inspections. To understand the scope of a home inspection, one should think of the home inspection like going to your general practice doctor, you still

may need to go to a specialist to get the care that you really need. In fact, most commercial transactions and many high-end residential transactions call for additional due diligence way beyond a home inspection. Remember, not buying a disaster can be the best financial decision that you ever made in your entire life. Ancillary inspections can be obtained for lead paint, mold (air quality), cesspools, fire underwriters, oil tank and/or surrounding soil, environmental testing, energy efficiency, security systems, chimney testing, wood destroying insects (termites amongst others), radon, pool/spa, water potability, asbestos, and code compliance, amongst other options.

In addition to the many inspection services that a typical home inspection excludes, a home inspector is also precluded from repairing anything contained within the inspection report prior to the closing pursuant to Real Property Law §444-g(4)(a). Therefore, one should hire a separately licensed home improvement contractor to provide an estimate for repairs in order to effectively negotiate offsets to the purchase price when obtaining a home inspection pre-contract.

### WHO SHOULD ATTEND THE INSPECTION

Pursuant to the Code of Ethics and Regulations of Home Inspectors "[a] home inspection has a direct and vital impact on the quality of life for all home buyers." Still further, ethics rules and the Real Property Law both state that "[t]he duty of every home inspector shall be to the client." From this it would appear that a home inspection is all about the buyer. Yet, to only have the buyer at a home inspection is probably against the best interests of both the buyer and the seller. You see, every home inspection contract in this State is required to include the following language: "Home Inspectors may only report on readily accessible and observed conditions." So, without the seller making the property accessible and advising the home inspector as to the location of conditions for observation within the home, the home inspection will likely be unproductive.

Therefore, it's suggested that a seller remains available during the home inspection to answer questions. Still further, it's recommended that a seller prepares the house for the inspection prior thereto so that the buyer doesn't need to perform a second inspection after the home inspector states that they cannot gain access to any of the systems in the garage or attic because storage boxes are blocking every system. Regardless, a seller's real estate salesperson may not be a good candidate to go to the inspection. The reason is that a seller's agent, in real estate brokerage, has an affirmative duty to buyers to "disclose all facts known to the agent materially affecting the value or desirability of property" and should the deal fall apart, based upon the findings of a home inspection, and thereafter, the same real estate broker is rehired to relist the property, now such broker will have an affirmative duty to discuss the negative features of the property with all future prospective buyers.

### BONUS

Home inspections are available to sellers as well as to buyers. If a seller maintains their home in a flawless condition, such a seller may be well served to obtain their own home inspection, remedy any defects exposed in the report, and then proudly market the property as having a perfect inspection report when soliciting a purchaser. In such, sellers know that a buyer will ultimately get a home inspection. So, under this tactic the seller can control the conversation. When a party controls the conversation, they typically win the negotiation. 🐾

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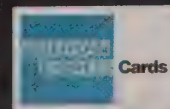
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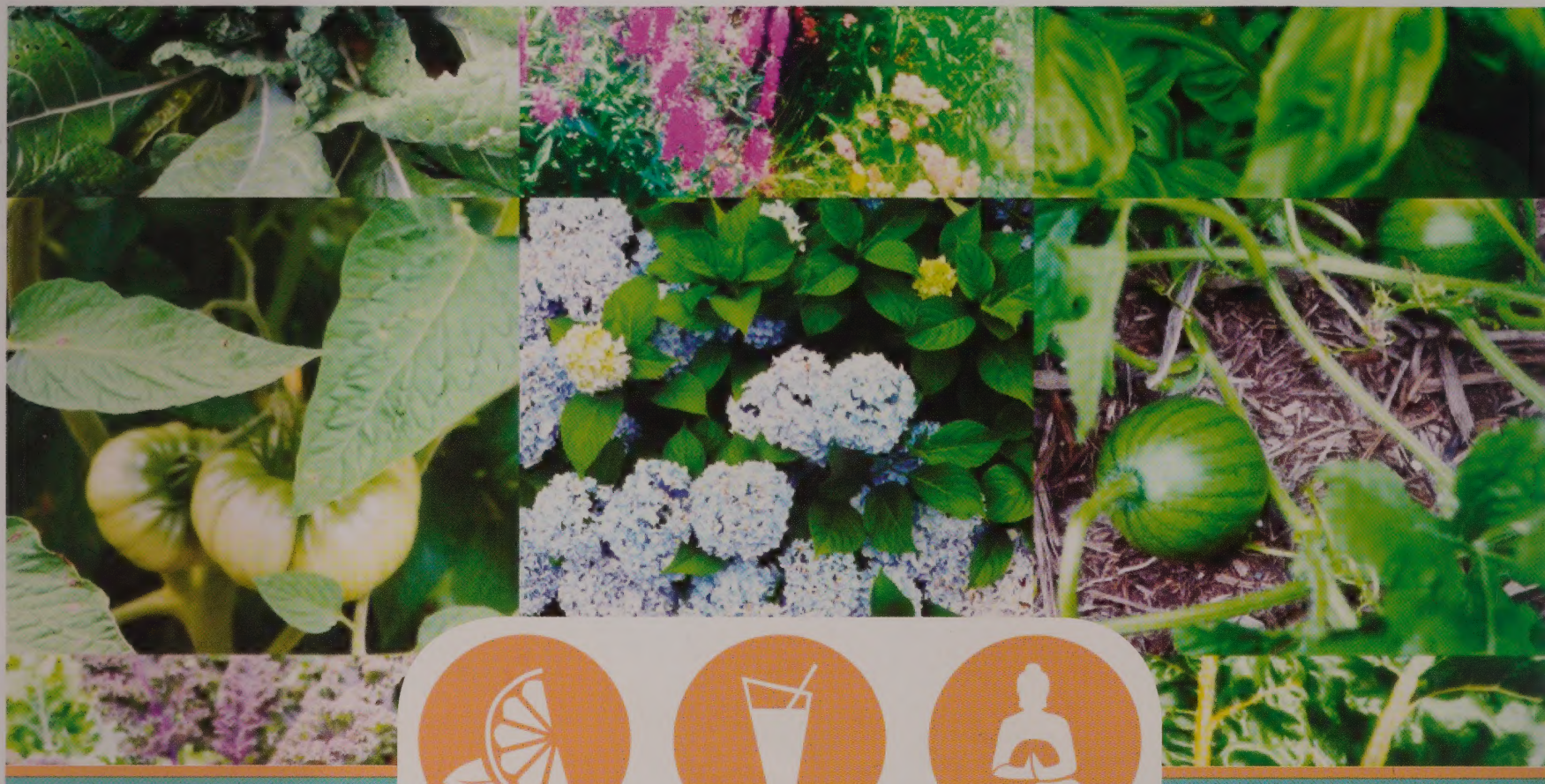
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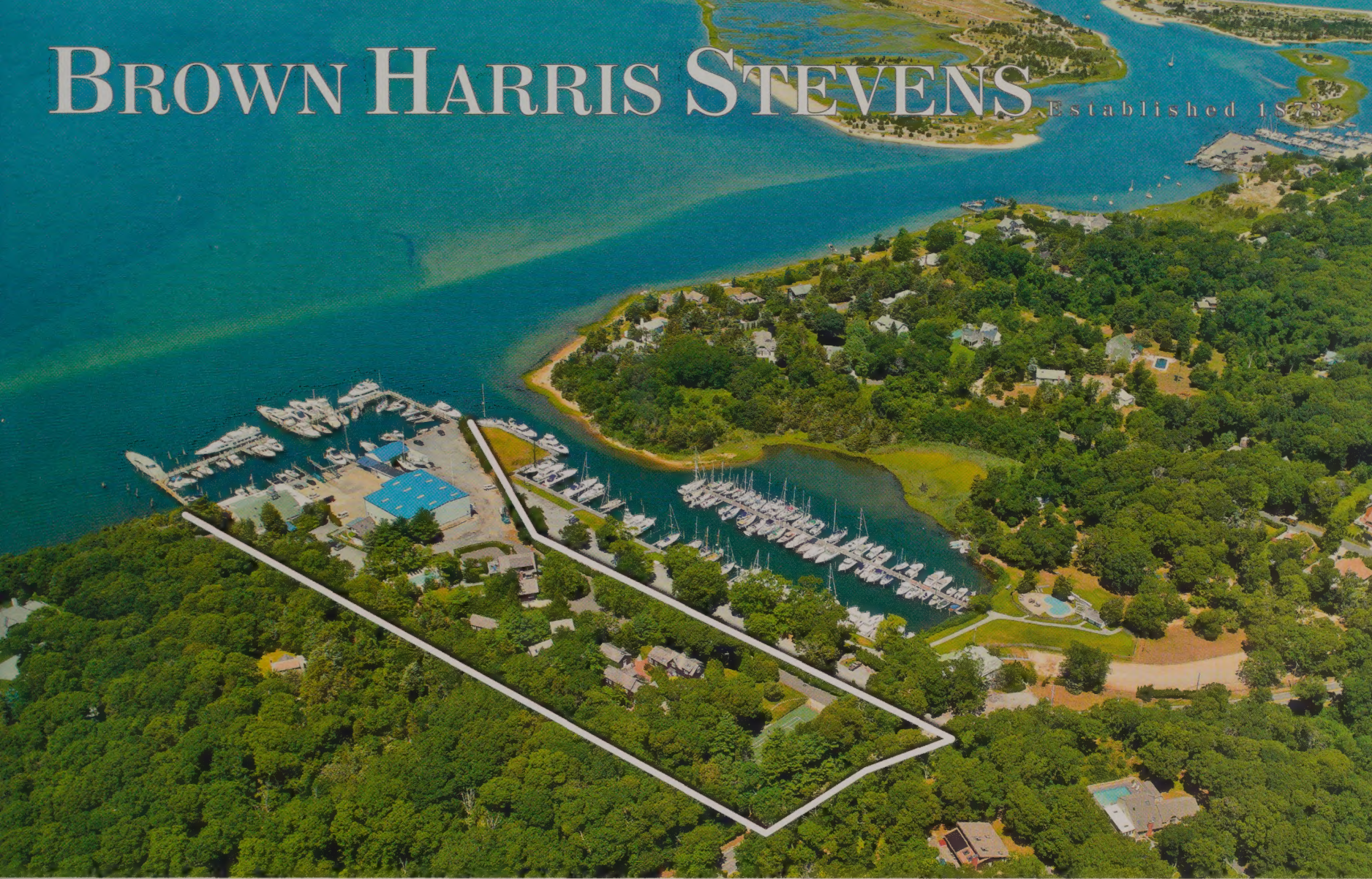
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